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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 11, 1908.

EIGHT PAGES.

FACTIONS AT ODDS REGARDING CLOSING OF OAKDALE SCHOOLS.

Dispute As to Whether School Shall Remain Open or Not Involves Directors and Residents.

HEARING TO BE HELD SATURDAY.

Board of Education Contends There Are Not Enough Scholars to Continue School But Residents Say There Are.

An important hearing will be conducted by Attorney Lee Smith at the Oakdale school house on Saturday, Aug. 15, when the dispute over the closing of the school house will be taken up and testimony for and against it taken. A notice has been issued to the School Directors of Lower Tyrone township, Henry Davis, Thomas Newall, George Herbert, David F. Wingrove, William P. Hiles and C. F. M. Nicolay, to this effect.

The dispute is a peculiar one and grows out of the decision of the School Board to close the school. The school stands at the corner of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran's magnificent tract of land, known as St. James Park, and adjoining the property of J. W. McGinnis. It has stood there for upwards of 20 years, and the directors allege that the number of pupils attending it is too small to justify the expense of conducting it.

On the other hand those who object to the closing of the school state that the law requires a school to be kept open where there is an attendance of 20 scholars, and they allege that the attendance at the school is 28 scholars and therefore the directors should be compelled to keep the school open. It is further alleged that should the school be permanently closed pupils who have heretofore attended and new pupils would have to journey upwards of two miles to the "Cunningham" or Quay school; and that in a number of cases the distance would be too great to go and would therefore deprive those who might attend the Oakdale school from acquiring an education at all.

The dispute has aroused the whole of Dawson and there are two factions at bitter odds. The inspector will take all the testimony offered and will then make his report to the court, where the final disposition of the case will be made.

CAME NEAR BEING A DOUBLE MURDER.

Italian Stabbed With Stiletto Retaliates by Shooting His Assailant Near Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 11.—What might have been a double murder occurred in the "Little Italy" section of the Somers Coal Company's settlement at Shaw mines, two miles south of this place, at an early hour yesterday morning. For some time a grudge has existed between Donatello Matchodol and Jim Stefano, and while engaged in drinking and card playing, a dispute arose between the two. The former drew a stiletto and began slashing the other about the sides and shoulders. The latter drew a gun and fired at him, the bullet entering his assailant's breast just below the heart and lodged under the shoulder blade.

Deputy Constable James Fletcher was summoned by telephone, but upon his arrival there neither would inform upon the other and were disposed to settle the matter between themselves. Dr. Bruce Lighty removed the bullet from the wounded man's breast and he, as well as the other, is getting along nicely. Both are known as "bad actors" and have frequently paid fines for misdeeds in this borough.

CONSTABULARY GO TO OLD HOME WEEK.

Detachment on Way to Berlin to Receive Order During Celebration at That Place.

A detachment of five State Constables passed through Connellsville this morning en route to Berlin, where they have been detailed to do special police duty during Old Home Week, which began yesterday. The detachment consisted of Sergeant F. D. Frisch, Private R. O. Ocher, J. C. Nangle, W. W. La Flayne and James Beal. Several of the men are well known in Connellsville and were greeted by their friends here today.

"Old Home Week is now on full blast at Berlin, and a large number of Connellsville people are attending the exercises. No trouble is anticipated there, but all things are very quiet at the barracks at Greensburg they were sent over there to keep things in shape."



ROBERT EDWIN PEARY.

Robert Edwin Peary, the Arctic explorer, has once more started on a determined attempt to reach the North Pole. He has steamed for a point within the Arctic Circle taking with him supplies sufficient to remain within the frozen circle for three years unless he actually reaches the North Pole sooner. Peary, who is an officer in the United States Navy, has for many years been doubtful as to whether he can accomplish the reaching of the North Pole, and his last trip gave him the idea of getting further north than he had previously gone. He has stated that he considered it merely a matter of time, abundant supplies and favorable weather conditions being to actually reach "Porthope" sooner.

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BASEBALL CLUB HAS CLASH WITH WOMAN.

Question of Refreshment Stand and Free Admission May Be Aired.

FENCE HAS BEEN MOVED IN.

Miss Whaley and Management Have Differences and Result is That Stand Was Removed From Ball Park—May Take Legal Action.

A verbal contract, a refreshment stand and a gate are the factors in the Whaley-CConnellville Base Ball Club controversy which held the attention of the fans at the last Charleroi game, the last game before the Cokers went on the road to West Virginia. The case at present promises to develop into a law suit.

When the question concerning whether she will bring suit against the club was asked her this morning, Miss Whaley said that although she had not as yet fully decided whether to bring suit against the club the chances are that she would.

The history of the case dates back in the early part of the season. Part of the base ball ground belongs to Miss Whaley and the fence encloses a portion of her property. Some time ago a director of the ball club ordered that either the gate leading from the Whaley property to the park be pulled down or the refreshment stand belong to the Whaley's which has been a fixture at the park be removed on the ground that people were being let through the gate free of charge. Miss Whaley refused to close the gate and the refreshment stand subsequently was carried out. On July 29, Miss Whaley opened the gate and several hundred people saw the game free of charge. On Saturday the fence was removed from its present situation and moved on the property of the base ball club. As far as free attendance is concerned there will hereafter be nothing doing, but the case now threatens to take a legal aspect.

Miss Whaley's contract with the club states that the monthly rental shall be \$25 with the privilege of holding it all season. Miss Whaley had already paid \$50 for the months of May and June.

"Truly Remarkable County," WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 11.—Of the 64 constables in Washington county, 56 reported to the court yesterday and not one reported any irregularities with the exception of a few bad roads. When questioned closely by Judge Taylor each asserted his bail was in perfect order. Not an illegal liquor resort, according to them, is in operation. "A truly remarkable county, indeed," was Judge Taylor's comment.

IS INCORRIGIBLE ALTHOUGH MARRIED.

Father Brings Unusual Charge Against Daughter in Court.

WAS WED AT SEVENTEEN.

Connellsville Girl of Twelve Years Was Also Before Court and Is Sent to Morganza Institution After Being Detained in Jail.

Marrying for three years and being brought before the court charged with incorrigibility was the unusual case presented this morning to Judge Robert E. Umbel at a short session of court. Mrs. Nelle Adels Doyle of Brownsville was charged by her father with incorrigibility. She stated that she was 17 years old and that she had been married three years to Thomas Dewey, but that she had not been living with him for the past two years. She said that she was well able to make her own living and had been doing so and had plenty of work to do. Her father, she said, was anxious to bring the charge against her because a few days ago she returned to give him a quarter while he was in town. She is a rather attractive young woman and was apparently very honest in her statements, so the court allowed her to go on her own recognizance until September 12, when there will be a session of court to hear surety of the peace cases, and in the meanwhile the court directed that the woman's character and her actions should be investigated by the County Detectives and a report made of all circumstances, together with the bringing of the father into court.

Another case of incorrigibility was that of Lucy Gulla of Connellsville, a 19 year old child, charged by her parents with incorrigibility. She has been in jail for the past two months. The child alleged that her father cruelly treated her and that he had bitten her upon the thumb. A report of County Detective Frank McLaughlin was made on the case and it was found that the child was incorrigible and that she had received the injury while at play. She was committed to Morganza.

REAPER AND STORK RUN CLOSE RACE.

Statistics Show That Births Exceed Deaths in District by Narrow Margin During Month.

For the first month in a long time the Grim Reaper ran a close race with the stork. In Registrar George B. Brown's district the total number of deaths were 34 and the births 39. For almost double the deaths, but the Stork only exceeded the Grim Reaper by five during July.

The following is the manner in which the births and deaths were distributed: Connellsville, births 31, deaths 17; Connellsville township, births 14, deaths 12; Bull Run township, births 4, deaths 5.

UNKNOWN MAN DIES.

Stranger Expires in Uniontown Hospital—Foul Play is Suspected.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 11.—An unknown man was picked up along the tracks of the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad yesterday afternoon and brought to the hospital here where he died a short time afterward. There is a well grounded suspicion of foul play as the man was apparently in good circumstances, being well dressed and neat in appearance. There was not a cent of money in his pockets. The county authorities have taken up an investigation which they feel sure will develop some information regarding the young man.

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Mrs. Newmyer continues that she

STOLEN CHICKENS AT FAREWELL DINNER.

South Connellsville Boys Arrested for Larceny of Fowl Eaten at Parting Meal.

Walter Pryor was arrested yesterday at New Salem and brought to the Connellsville police station charged with the larceny of 10 chickens from the coop of Theodore Groh, of South Connellsville, by Constable I. Painter Crossland.

It is alleged by Pryor with a number of other South Connellsville young men went into the coop and took the chickens, and that they were dressed and published by several of the party. Some of the chickens, it is said, were used to pack good palatable lunches for three South Connellsville boys who were returning to the army and their friends decided to give them a send off.

A hearing will be given to Pryor this afternoon before Magistrate S. S. Korn of South Connellsville, it is probable that other arrests will occur in connection with the robbery.

SOMERSET METHODISTS.

They Will Hold Annual Reunion at Rockwood Next Week.

ROCKWOOD, Aug. 11.—A record attendance is expected at the annual reunion of the Methodists of Somerset county next week at the Rockwood. Tuesday, Aug. 18. As many inquiries have reached the management regarding entertainment for the day, the ladies of the Rockwood church have again consented to serve hot lunch at a nominal sum for those who do not care to bring a basket.

Continued delight is expressed with the selection of the well-known and highly appreciated Dr. Wedderspoon of Pittsburgh as the chief speaker on the day.

DISTILLER'S LICENSE.

Granted to Walter Tilton for Distillery in Uniontown.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 11.—A license was granted to Walter E. Tilton this morning by the court for the operation of a distillery in the Third Ward of Uniontown. Application was made at the regular session of License Court but the building not having been completed it was held over. The distillery is now ready for operation.

\$200 COUNSEL FEES.

And \$7 Per Week Asked by Mrs. Margaret Miller in Divorce Case.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 11.—In the divorce proceedings of Henrietta Miller against Hampton Miller an order of the court directed the respondent to show cause why he should not be required to pay \$200 counsel fees and expenses and pay his wife \$7 per week from the beginning of the action.

PREACHER HIDES BEHIND SKIRTS.

Woman's Mother Declares Minister Has Used Daughter's Reputation As His Shield.

HURLOCK, Md., Aug. 11.—(Special)—Thomas Carew, who thoroughly thrashed the Rev. Stephen V. Shippman, pastor of the M. B. Church here when we found the pastor in a room with his wife, has on file in the circuit court a petition for absolute divorce from his wife. Shippman's excuse was "Woman tempted me" and his declaration that he repented her wife when he came into his room at the dead of night are declared to be a lie by Mrs. Carew.

Beyond that denial she would not talk when interviewed, but her mother, Mrs. Toda, denies that her daughter was a temptress.

"Shame on Shippman," she said, "the man must be a coward who will get behind the skirts of a woman who has himself." The world will never know the truth of this story for neither my daughter nor myself will be witnesses at the divorce suit."

ANSWERS FILED SHOWING WHY LICENSE OF LOCAL HOTELS SHOULD BE CONTINUED.

CONNLASSVILLE, Aug. 11.—Answers were filed yesterday by Attorney E. C. Higgins to show cause why the liquor licenses for the Trans-Allegheny Hotel held by William G. Marqua and the Victoria Hotel, held by B. O'Connor should not be revoked. The answer on behalf of the Trans-Allegheny hotel is filed by Mrs. Mary D. Newmyer, owner of the property. She states that she has been the owner of the hotel for 10 years but that it has been conducted as a hotel for 28 years. Regarding the small number of names upon the register she declares that the hotel accommodated a large number of people, but that many were boarders there they did not have their names upon the register daily.

Mrs. Newmyer continues that she

believes the rule was issued on account of the financial straits of the trans-Allegheny hotel and that her lease with Marqua required him to keep the interior in repair. She states that she is now making extensive improvements to the hotel property, including the installation of a laundry and the overhauling of the plumbing and tiled accommodations. A new tile floor is to be placed in the office. Mrs. Newmyer states that she has agreed with John S. Christy, trustee in bankruptcy for Marqua, to charge no rent during the period of making the improvements and she has also agreed to give a five year lease to whomsoever Marqua sells out of an annual rental of \$2,400.

W. G. Marqua states in his answer

FAYETTE TO SEND BIG DELEGATION.

Largest Representation Ever From County at Hibernian Convention.

DELEGATES LEAVE MONDAY.

Special Train Will Carry Big Crowd of Western Pennsylvanians to State Biennial Gathering at Philadelphia County Convention in October.

Fayette county will send the largest delegation of representatives of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to the State Biennial Convention at Philadelphia which has ever occurred in the history of Hibernians in the county. Before the county delegates every division

in the county will leave Connellsville at 9:45 o'clock on Monday morning, bearing a special train from Pittsburgh which will carry all the Western Pennsylvania delegates to the convention.

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The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Aug. 31—Carl Kramer of Uniontown was here Sunday evening the guest of friends.

George W. Miller was the guest of friends in Connellsville Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Dowling of Connellsville was here Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton.

Miss Ethel Black of Connellsville was here Sunday evening on friends.

Mrs. W. H. Cochran of Dawson was here Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farr and family of Uniontown were here Sunday the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farr of Mahoning.

Miss J. Piper was the guest of Connellsville Sunday.

Miss Anna Latta of New Haven was here Monday evening the guest of her aunt, Miss Anna and Margaret Doe.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Railroad street is having his house reshelving.

Messrs. Crewe and Bunting are doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan was shopping in Connellsville Monday.

Clyde Wolfe of Connellsville was in town Sunday evening the guest of friends.

Miss Letitia Hansen and sister,

Mrs. J. R. Collins, spent Sunday the guests of James Jacobs of McKeesport.

Calvin Coughenour, who is employed at the Atlas plant of the Cambria Iron Company, was here Monday where he is employed by the E. C. Frick Coke Company.

Mrs. James Gilhooley, formerly of this place, but now of Pittsburgh, is here the guest of friends for a few days.

Misses Edna and Bridget Condon of Pittsburgh are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks of Sparta Hill for a few weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Riley and children left for Morgantown, where they will be the guests of friends and relatives for a few weeks.

George Wishart was the guest of friends in Uniontown Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Garkey of Bradford were here Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lampach of Bryan Hill.

Miss Kathryne Kornell left Sunday for Pittsburgh where she will be the guest of friends.

Mr. J. Calhoun and two children spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. DeBartain at Oliver.

Misses Anna and Jean Wishart were shopping in Connellsville Monday evening.

Miss My Charles was the guest of friends in Connellsville Monday.

Miss Kathryne Kornell was a visitor in Connellsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDowell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scott were the guests of friends in Uniontown Sunday.

Misses Nell and Sadie Patterson, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stomper in Connellsville street for the past few days, left on Sunday for their home at Brownfield.

Robert Eicher of Scottdale was here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan.

Mrs. Blaine Jordan of Connellsville spent Sunday here the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thorne of Smithfield are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preese for a few weeks.

Miss Nedrae was shopping in Connellsville Monday.

Rosa Visconti was transacting business in Connellsville Monday.

McGivern was in Connellsville on Monday.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE Aug. 30—F. A. Bittner, who is clerking in the store of the Quaker Oats Company at Belpoint, spent Sunday with friends here.

John B. Dixon of Louisa, Md., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pickering at the Hotel Union.

R. R. Pickering, a prominent resident of Somersett, was calling upon his host of friends here yesterday.

Samuel S. Smith, president of Supertest, Smith, Smith & Co., spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scott were visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan.

Mrs. Blaine Jordan of Connellsville spent Sunday here the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pomeroy.

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SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 30—The funeral of Andrew L. Osborne, who died at the old age of 85 years, was held here Saturday. Friday was largely attended.

Rev. Conway delivered a short, but appropriate sermon in the Presbyterian church at Fairlawn cemetery.

There was many present from Uniontown. Capt. James Mustard, his old comrade being among them and one of the chief mourners. The deceased had died in his 85th year and was buried under Capt. H. Stand. The funeral was in charge of Jerry Jones Post G. A. R. and a detachment of I. M. Abrams Camp of Sons of Veterans of Smithfield.

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CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE August 31—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lonhart spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Martha Birth.

Miss Mary Schaeffer, a graduate of Miss Katharine Swan of Weston, W. Va. was visiting their mother, Mrs. Agnes Swan, for several weeks.

Ernest McDowell and Alvin Black were visiting visitors here, including Mrs. Wm. Howell of McKeesport.

Visiting her mother, Mrs. Kitcheltown, Ray Watson of Somersett Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. James Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edgar spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Mollie Jeffries in Mulkleville.

Misses Anna and Ethel of New Haven were here Sunday evening the guests of their aunt, Miss Anna and Margaret Doe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan of Railroad street is having his house reshelving.

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Miss Letitia Hansen and sister,

Mrs. J. R. Collins, spent Sunday the guests of James Jacobs of McKeesport.

Calvin Coughenour, who has been here for several weeks, preached in the Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dean and children spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean in the domestic hospital in Pittsburgh.

Miss J. Piper was the guest of Connellsville Sunday.

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NEW. SALEM.

NEW SALINUM Aug. 30—Miss Hazel Keenan of Waynesburg, Miss Ethel and Ethelene, daughters of Captain and Mrs. George Keenan, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keenan of Uniontown, were married Saturday morning at the home of Captain and Mrs. George Keenan.

Miss Ethel Miller and Miss Clara Gross of Pittsburgh are visiting Miss Anna Moon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert was a Confluence resident.

Ernest Younkin of Connellsville is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Younkin of new town, this week.

John C. Miller and wife, Mrs. Mary Miller, were married Saturday morning at the home of Captain and Mrs. George Keenan.

Misses Anna and Clara, who have been business callers here this morning.

Miss Ethel Tracy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Keen, in Italy.

Charles McLean is a business caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Death, son of Mr. and Mrs. Death met with a very painful accident yesterday afternoon. They fell on the porch he fell off and broke his arm between the elbow and wrist.

OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE Aug. 30—Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wade and daughter, Miss Judith F. Wade, who is clerking in the store of the Quaker Oats Company at Belpoint, spent Sunday with friends here.

John B. Dixon of Louisa, Md., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pickering at the Hotel Union.

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BELLEVERNON.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Gibson, local manager of the United States Express Company, the former two returned the main day, but were back again Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Wm. Williams and Alice Williams of Pittsburgh, who had come to get the Gibson's to go to Berlin to see their son, John E. Leoux in the work of the Foreign Legion, were here Sunday.

Misses Anna and Clara, who have been business callers here this morning.

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SCOTTDALE PICNIC AT IDLEWILD PARK.

Number of Prizes Offered
for the Athletic Events
Tomorrow.

VISITED THE ROYCROFTERS.

Two Scottish Men Spent Day With
Elbert Hubbard at East Aurora.
Board of Education Meets and Pays
Number of Bills.

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 11.—The Scottdale and Everett Business Men's picnic will take place at Idlewild tomorrow and there has been much preparing for it. There are a number of athletic events for which prizes are offered. These are barred to professionals and only two prizes may be won by a person while the committees reserve the right to reject any entry. All entries should be made to W. S. Goshorn.

At 10:30 there is a baseball game scheduled to take place between two picked nines of business men, for seven innings. The athletic contests, in charge of W. S. Goshorn, begin at 2 P. M., with a 100 yard dash for boys under 16, the prizes being a ball and glove, by J. L. Dick, and a stick pin by Marks & Goldenson. In the 100 yard dash for girls under 16, are offered a pocket chair by Chris Maeder, a box of candy by J. C. Kenney and a belt pin and ribbon by J. L. Raynor. The fat men's race for those weighing 200 pounds and over has as a prize a box of tobaccos by Steiner Brothers. The 100 yard dash for girls under 12 has as prizes a brooch by G. L. Kuhn & Co., pair of tan shoes by C. A. Colborn and six photographs by H. C. Springer. The 100 yard dash for boys under 12, prizes bathing suit by M. Miller Bros. and a pocket knife by Louisville Hardware Company. Boys' 100 yard sack race, under 16; prizes, foot ball by T. S. Rutherford and dress shirt by S. R. Morris. Ladies' spoon and egg race, 100 yards, silk umbrella by F. R. Parker Company; lemonade by W. G. Esh; belt pin by J. Brown. Boys' 100 yard shoe and stocking race, prizes, watch by Elcker & Grant; sweater by J. C. Trimble and 77 by Brown Millinery Company. Married women's 75 yard race, prizes, rocking chair by Owen & Ferguson; traveling case by J. C. Evans and Astoria vase by R. H. Hurst & Company. Boys' running broad jump, with a pair of Oxford by W. S. Goshorn and W. J. Ryerson. Men's standing broad jump, prizes, smoking set by Broadway drug store and hat band by S. A. Lowe & Company. Boys' running hop, step and jump, prizes, watch fob by F. E. Letzell and kodalik by W. J. Barkell. Boys' three-legged race, prizes, \$1 by M. M. Trout and \$1 by M. M. Staatz. Ladies' 100 yard walk, porch swing by J. L. Murphy & Company; box stationery by J. W. Brooks; six photographs by Roy Aufman and box of candy by Boston Candy Kitchen. Men's tub race, prize, Stetson hat by Grainger & Hurst. The prizes are displayed in the show windows of W. S. Goshorn, Owen & Ferguson and Murphy & Company. The round trip fare is 85 cents for adults and 50 cents or children. Free coffee will be served at noon and it will be a great day for the little tin buckets. Orangeade will be served free for the children all day. The following are the committees in charge: William Ferguson, chairman; Transportation and Grounds, F. E. Letzell, C. M. McCormick, C. M. Jarrett and J. P. Owens; Advertising, F. R. Parker, T. H. Ruthford, J. C. Kenney and Ben Miller; Amusements, W. S. Goshorn, J. B. Hurst, C. A. Rush, Lee Goldenson and J. F. Ryan; Finance, C. A. Colborn, J. L. Murphy, John C. Evans and R. P. Percy; Music and Dancing, George Barkell, Elmer Morrow and Chas. H. Elcker; Refreshments, S. A. Lowe, Joseph McAlvane, Jonas Kennell, W. G. Esh and Roy Kuhn. The Grand Army band of 20 pieces has been engaged and they with the G. A. R. orchestra will furnish the music.

School Board Meets.

The Scottdale Board of Education held a meeting Monday night in their offices in the Chestnut street building and paid a number of bills. The matter of increasing the amount of insurance on the Pittsburg street building was brought up by the Committee on Building and Grounds, composed of Messrs. Elcker, Keister, Martic, Ross, Sherrill and Loucks. They advised that the insurance be increased, but did not want to carry this out without submitting the question to the board.

The present insurance is only \$15,000 on the building and \$2,000 on its contents. On the building \$8,000 will be added and \$2,000 on contents. The new books, supplies, furniture, etc., in the building and their value the board feels are worth more than has been on them. It was the sense of the board that the insurance be divided among the agents of town after the manner that the borough insurance is given out instead of to a single agent. There was a discussion of the board on the formulation of a set of rules to govern the work of the janitors of the two buildings, and these will be compiled for their guidance in addition to the ones now published in the course of study. Tax Collector, R. B. McElhaney's report was read by Treasurer J. L. Reynolds and showed \$2,812.20 taxes for the month of July. The members of the board present

were President R. P. Percy, J. L. Reynolds, Dr. G. L. Martic, Dr. O. I. Hess, D. L. Sherrick, J. R. Loucks and J. O. Landenberger.

Was the Best Game.

The City league game between the Firemen and Casket and Crescent last evening was by long odds the best of the season. The C. & C. scored the only run of the game in the fifth inning on an error by their opponents. Guest for the Firemen had ten strikeouts in the six innings played, allowing the C. & C. boys but two hits. Denailed for the C. & C. also pitched a good game, only three safeties being made on him and his support was steady in tight places. The score:

Firemen 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 3 2
C. & C. 0 0 0 1 0 — 1 2 3

Batteries: Firemen, Guest and Mahe; C. & C., Denailed and Dooley.

Umpires, Jarrett and Hawthorne.

Visited the Roycrofters.

Albert J. Stricker of the Savings & Trust Company and J. L. Townsend of Murphy & Company, arrived home Monday morning from a trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. While they were there they spent a day at East Aurora, the home of the Roycrofters, the directing head of the community being Elbert Hubbard, whose articles are a feature of The Courier. They met Mr. Hubbard, or Eric Abertus, as he calls himself, and at the mention of Scottsdale Mr. Hubbard told of a number of pleasant experiences while he lectured here for the Peterborough Business College a year ago. Mr. Stricker and Mr. Townsend say that the home of the Roycrofters was one of the most interesting and beautiful places they were at during their trip and advise anyone going to that section to be sure to visit East Aurora. The town is on a little branch rail road a few miles out of Buffalo, and the score of people who got off the train, only two stopped in the village. The other visitors were all bound for the Roycrofters.

Of a Personal Nature.

A. L. Kuister, President of the First National Bank; B. C. Fretts, postmaster; Charles H. Loucks, cashier of the First National Bank, and F. E. Weddel, chief clerk of the Union Supply Company, left on Monday for a several days' visit to Lake Macatawa.

Miss Lou Fretts of Porter & Stoner's store, left on Monday on her vacation, a part of which will be spent at Berlin.

Civil Engineer J. L. Honzettar spent Monday at the home of William Weaver, west of town.

The Religious Work Committee of the Y. M. C. A. met on Monday night and discussed some of the plans for the work this fall and winter.

Mrs. E. L. Ralston of West Lebanon is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Cambin.

D. B. Coulter, who has been visiting his son, D. A. Coulter, left yesterday for his home in Vandergrift.

To Operate Somersett.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 11.—The Messrs. Boswell of Baltimore, who organized the Merchants' Coal Company, assumed the town of Boswell and recently sold out their holdings for about \$2,000,000 to the United Coal Company of Pittsburgh, who will operate in the Somersett field.

Outside of Edward T. Boswell of Baltimore, who will be at the head of the concern, no names are given. William H. Morris of this city, it is understood, will be the manager.

Passengers Have Close Call.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—The passengers on the Bensenville & Lake Erie excursion train en route from Pittsburgh to Conneaut Lake had a narrow escape yesterday when the pony trucks of the engine jumped the track at Osgood, two miles east of here. It is thought the steel ties prevented the rear wheels of the engine from leaving the track.

Miniature Riot.

OLIPHANT, Aug. 11.—The quiet of Sunday was disturbed here by a miniature riot, following a fight between an Italian and his wife. At least a score took part in the fray, which lasted for some time, and there were a number of sore heads as the result of severe clubbings.

Coal Land Sold Near Chester.

A company of prominent capitalists from the East are negotiating for the purchase of 2,000 acres of valuable coal land north of Chester, Pa. The land includes valuable mineral deposits, and it is understood that active mining operations will be started early in the fall.

TO NIAGARA FALLS

And Return \$5.75 via Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad.

Tickets on sale August 22. Return ticket on same day. For particulars see Ticket Agent.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

EXCURSION TO

CUMBERLAND

AND RETURN

SUNDAY, AUG. 16

ROUND TRIP \$1.50

FROM CONNELLSVILLE

Special Train leaves at 8:00 A. M.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY,

Dealers in

COAL AND COKE,

Gasoline and Gas Oil.

Office 233 East Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

The Greatest Bargain Event of Years!

Our Big Remodeling Sale.

When our doors opened on Monday morning the crowds swept in upon us in response to our full page announcement of this great Remodeling Sale. As this is being written our aisles are crowded with bargain hunters. You can't move about this store without feeling that this is a great sales-event—the bargain spirit's in the air.

And substantial evidence of this condition is at every hand—each department is contributing its share of price-incentives to make this Remodeling Sale the "howling success" it is.

You who would stretch each dollar's buying-capacity to its utmost—you who would supply your present needs at the smallest possible outlay—come to this store. See for yourself that

YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM THE BEST STOCKS IN TOWN AT THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

Here are noteworthy examples of the wholly unprecedented values which this great Sale affords:

Any Linen Suit or Skirt in Our House at Just Half Price

Skirts, made of strictly all wool Panama, comes in black, blue and brown, worth up to \$5.50, remodeling sale price \$3.50.

Volley Skirts, made with silk bands, positively worth up to \$10, remodeling sale price \$5.40

SKIRTS.
About 50 Skirts in plaids, checks and stripes, worth up to \$10, your choice while they last for (no exchanges) **\$1.90**

VERY SPECIAL.
15 Silk Petticoats, in high colors, worth up to \$12.50, some are slightly damaged, your choice while they last (returns not accepted) **\$4.39**

Great Reductions on Waists

A wide variety of fetching Summer styles in dainty long and short sleeve effects—all to go at extraordinary reductions from former low prices.

One lot of Ladies' Waists, up to \$1.25, some are soiled from handling, your choice while they last 24c

slightly soiled and some are from last season; your choice while they last \$1.90

\$2.00 Lawn Waists \$1.19

Lace Waists, worth up to \$3.00, come in white or ecru, most all sizes in stock, your choice 59c

\$3.00 Lawn Waists \$2.85

25 Waists to close out in a hurry; in silks and crepe do chine, worth up to \$12, some are

All waists in our house one-third off marked price.

Lancaster Ginghams 5c
American Calicos 4c

Dressing Sacques and Kimonos.

The prettiest housegarments we have ever offered—cut full, carefully sewed and tastefully trimmed, greatly reduced, as follows:

50c value Dressing Sacks, remodeling sale price 38c

75c value Sacks at 57c

\$1.00 value Sacks at 73c

\$1.25 Long Kimonos 79c

Others all reduced.

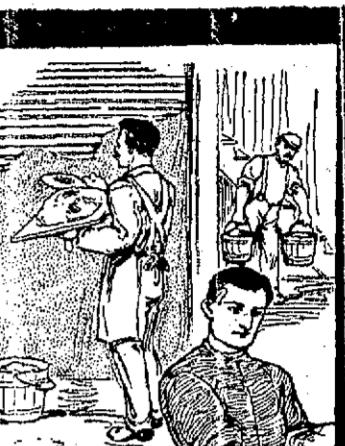
SPECIAL.

25 dozen Wrappers to close out in a hurry, all nicely made, well worth \$1.00, come in light and dark, all sizes in stock; your choice for this remodeling sale 59c

TO CLOSE OUT

One lot of Dressing Sacks, in light and dark colors, most all sizes on hand; first come, first served, your choice 23c

Linen Handkerchiefs, white quality, hemstitched, pure Irish Linen; sale price



Linens and Domestics; Prices Cut.

Thrifty housekeepers will not overlook these unusual economies on first qualities of household and table linens and all kinds of domestics.

25c value Red Table Damask, remodeling sale price 14c

Remnants

From 1½ to 3 yard lengths, among the remnants you will find an assortment of all grades and patterns, marked at prices that you may never duplicate again.

\$1.00 value All Linen Damask 72 inches wide 64c

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

Every wanted effect for tastefully trimming summer garments—all marked at correspondingly low prices.

IMPORTANT!

Hosiery and Underwear

This is the most important Sale of Hosiery and Underwear we have ever held, involving our entire stocks of Summer-weight Hosiery and Knit Undergarments for women, misses and children. Note the deep price-cuts we've made and you will be convinced of the importance of this sale to YOU.

Vests—Ladies' Ribbed Vests, some with wing sleeves, up to 15c values at 9c

Fine lace Lisle Vests, some with and without sleeves, worth 25c, sale price 17c

Infants' Australian Lambswool Vests 18c

Ladies' Nursing Vests, special 18c

HOSE—One lot Ladies' and Children's Hose, worth up to 20c a pair, while they last, remodeling sale price 12c

Very fine Ladies' Lisle Vests, some with and without sleeves, worth 25c, sale price 17c

Infants' Australian Lambswool Vests 18c

\$1.00 Silk Hose 69c

\$1.50 Silk Hose 88c

Little Things at Little Prices

Small things—yes; but the values are big. You ought to get a good supply when all you are asked to pay are these insignificant prices:

WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES

16 button length double finger-tipped, in black, white and many of the best liked colors, regularly \$1.50 a pair; sale price 96c

All Fancy Neckwear, just pay ½ of Marked Price.

Belts, one lot, including all the newest effects, up to 50c value, remodeling sale price 34c

Fancy Collars of all descriptions, worth up to 50c, remodeling sale price 34c

Susseine Silk, not all shades on hand, sold everywhere for 47½c, take your choice of what

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Connellsville, Pa.
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. F. SNYDER
President and Managing Editor
J. H. STEINMILLER
Secretary and Treasurer

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
News Department and Composing Room
Tel-State 716
Bell 12—Ring 3

Business Department and Job Department
Bell 12—Ring 2

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$2.00 per year, 15c per copy
WEEKLY, 15c per year, 10c per copy
PAY NO MONEY to carriers but only to collectors with proper credentials.

Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of THE DAILY COURIER should be reported to the editor in Connellsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER has double the circulation of any other daily newspaper in Fayette county or the Connellsville coke region and is well known throughout the state as an advertiser. It is the only paper that presents each week sworn statements of circulation.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Connellsville Coke Region, has commercial value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATES OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF FAYETTE, etc.

Before me the subscriber has a Notary Public within and for said county and State of Pennsylvania appears, John D. Gold, who being duly sworn according to law did depose and say:

That the weekly newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa. and that number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, August 1, 1908 was as follows:

August 3	5,578
August 4	5,611
August 5	5,745
August 6	5,754
August 7	5,828
August 8	6,153

Total 35,201
Daily Average 5,597

That the daily circulation by months for 1907 was as follows:

Total	5,501
Daily Month	5,501
January	5,501
February	5,501
March	5,501
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May	5,501
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Total 57,008 5,508

That the daily circulation for 1908 to date was as follows:

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In Social Circles.

MEN TORTURED IN MEXICAN PRISON.

Had Finger Nails Torn Out by Police to Extract Information From Them.

The effect of Dog Days is clearly apparent in Connellsville society. The late summer quietus is on. Many people are out of the city and those who are at home are living quietly and there is little doing in a social way at the present. There is an active fall campaign being inaugurated and September promises to be a busy month in a social way. By the middle of the month the majority of the vacation and resort seekers will again be at home, and there are several affairs being arranged. There will be a large dance given at the Armory by a well known club, the different social clubs will resume and everything points to a season of more than usual activity.

Endevours to Meet.

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the United Brethren church will convene this evening at the home of Anthony Tatone in South Connellsville. An instructive and pleasant gathering is anticipated.

To Camp Along Cheat River.

Preparations are being made by a large number of well known young men of this place to camp along the Cheat river. The party, which will number about a dozen, will leave on Monday with a number of tents, camp equipage and servants, and be away for two weeks.

Theatre Attaches Entertained.

Sixteen employees and performers of the Bijou Theatre were entertained by Manager Ben Smith at Charles Holman's summer home along the breakneck road Sunday afternoon. An enjoyable lunch was served during the day, and during the afternoon the many visitors were entertained with music and vaudeville stunts. The affair was a most pleasant and happy one.

Ball Will Be Big Event.

One of the largest balls of the summer season will take place at the Armory on Tuesday evening when the visiting Knights of Pythias will be entertained at a dance from 8 until 2 o'clock. The local organization has arranged this as one of the features of the big convention, and in addition to the many visitors there will be many local people present. Invitations to the number of 200 have been sent out. The music will be furnished by an augmented orchestra, and the function promises to be a decided success.

THEY ONLY WENT ALONG.

Minister Says That Untownton Colored People Were Not Part of Picnic.

While the Untownton colored people accompanied the Connellsville and New Haven colored Methodists upon their picnic to Oakford park yesterday they were really not a part of the picnic. The Rev. C. R. Grogg of the New Haven church this morning made a statement to that effect.

When it had been learned that they had sold tickets and chartered cars they were allowed to accompany the local delegation. The Untownton party wanted to dance, but their repeated efforts were frustrated by the pastor who would not allow the pavilion to be opened.

MRS. ALEX. JOHNSON DEAD.

Passes Away at Her Home Near Vanderbilt Last Night.

VANDERBILT, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Alexander Johnson, after a short illness, died at the home of her son-in-law, George W. Herbert, near this place at a late hour last night.

The funeral will take place tomorrow. Services will be conducted at the home of Mr. Herbert at 12:30 o'clock, after which the remains will be removed to Hopwood Baptist church, where another service will be conducted by the Rev. J. S. Jewell, the pastor of the deceased. Interment will be made in the Hopwood church yard.

SCHOOL BOARD GETS MONEY.

Tax Collector Brown Turns Over \$30,000 in Taxes.

Tax Collector George B. Brown last evening turned over to E. G. Hall, Treasurer of the School Board, \$30,000, which will relieve the stringency of that body and allow them to meet the current bills which have been accumulating. It has been discovered that a new law requires the Tax Collector to turn over to the School Board monthly his collections instead of turning them in at certain periods stated in an old law, and this method will be followed in the future by Tax Collector George B. Brown.

TO EXAMINE WITNESSES.

Coroner's Jury Making Inquiry Into Death of Ulysses Thompson.

A jury was empaneled last evening to inquire into the death of Ulysses Thompson of New Haven, who fell down the shaft of Trotter mines and was killed on Sunday. The jury empaneled by Coroner Bell consisted of J. R. Balsley, C. M. Miller, Frank Fee, Grant Dull, Squire Bixler and M. B. Price.

The jury viewed the remains and it was decided that witness would be examined Wednesday evening at the Columbia Hotel in New Haven and a verdict returned.

Magistrate Clark Improving. Word was received from the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, to the effect that Squire W. P. Clark who has been confined there for several weeks following an operation, is to the effect that the magistrate has sufficiently recovered to leave his room. It will be several weeks before he can return to Connellsville.

Died of Consumption. Joseph Gredito, 13 years old, died of consumption this morning at his home in this place after an illness of several months.

Fall Term Begins. September 1, 2 and 3. Send for catalogue. The Tri-State Business College, Cumberland, Md.

ELLIS SLIGER'S BODY HERE.

Funeral at Home of His Mother This Evening.

The remains of A. Ellis Sliger, who died at Aguascalientes, New Mexico, arrived here this morning accompanied by William Bishop, who went to Chicago to escort the body here.

The funeral services will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Sophia Sliger, the mother of the young man, on Patterson avenue, at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. A. L. Funk. The burial will take place at Homestead tomorrow and the remains will probably be accompanied by several members of the Tenth Regiment Band, of which he was a member.

DEPART FOR REUNION.

Connellsville Men Leave for Philippine Society Meeting.

Captain Hinsdale A. Crowe, commander in chief of the Army of the Philippines, accompanied by Major Louis McCormick, J. B. Finley, James McKeown and Alva Winters left this morning for Chicago to attend the annual gathering of the society. They will be absent about a week.

The plans for holding the next convention in Pittsburgh and the entertainment of them by the Tenth Regiment at Greensburg will be vigorously pushed.

LOYALISTS TAKE CITY.

Turkish Agair Captured and Revolutionaries Rout.

VIENNA, Aug. 11.—(Cable)—After the bloodiest fighting that has yet marked the long series of clashes between the Tabriz revolutionists and Loyalists, the latter have again captured the city and are in complete control, according to a message received today from Tehran, the Persian capital.

Such Loyalists' who had been encamped without the city attacked the revolutionary strongholds with determination when they learned that the army of young Turks on the border were only waiting for word from Constantinople to rush to the aid of the revolutionists. The success of the attack and complete rout of the Shah's enemies has strengthened the Shah's determination to resist the Turkish interference to the last.

E. & D. PICKING UP.

Thirty Dead Engines Put in Commission—Increase in Activity.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 11.—Decided improvements in conditions along the Baltimore & Ohio railroad here is noted. During the last week 30 engines, which had been standing dead, were put into commission by the Baltimore & Ohio.

The force in the machine shops here has been added to daily and yesterday morning long strings of coke racks were taken west through Cumberland from side tracks at Martinsburg. Traffic through Cumberland over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad increased 500 loads last week.

DYNAMITERS ARRESTED.

Chicago Police Have Man on Serious Charge.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 11.—Peter Claudianos is under arrest here today charged with dynamiting the home of former acting mayor James L. Gallagher of San Francisco. The police charge a letter found on the prisoner indicates he was the moving spirit in the crime which was committed in an attempt to avenge former mayor Schmidt and Abe Ruef.

Dunbar Baptists to Picnic.

The Dunbar Baptist Sunday School and congregation will have their annual outing at Shady Grove on Thursday, August 13. The two oldest people in the crowd offer a challenge to run a 20 minute race with the young superintendent, he being allowed to choose his running mate. Mr. and Mrs. Huffman Linton will be the judges.

Wide Shot Strikes Lad.

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 11.—(Special)—Roy Hurison, nine years old, who lives near the range where the national shoot is being held, was struck in the back by a revolver bullet today and probably fatally injured. The lad was too weak to permit the doctors to probe for the bullet, which entered his back near the spine and its course was downwards.

Decision Favors Company.

Judge Frank Miller yesterday rendered a decision in the case of the Keystone Planing Mill Company against Dr. S. D. Woods for the full amount of the claim, \$163.73. The action was brought to recover for building material and work done on a house and the case was heard several days ago.

Festival Postponed.

The festival to have been given at the Summit Thursday and Friday by the Summit Chapel Union Sunday school has been postponed on account of sickness and death. The festival will be held in the near future and announcement will be made.

Rival for Commoner.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 11.—(Special) Wisconsin is today being canvassed for 10,000 subscriptions for a periodical rivaling Bryan's Commoner. Senator La Follette proposes to establish and edit it as a personal organ.

Died of Consumption.

Joseph Gredito, 13 years old, died of consumption this morning at his home in this place after an illness of several months.

Fall Term Begins.

September 1, 2 and 3. Send for catalogue. The Tri-State Business College, Cumberland, Md.

FOR CLEVELAND, O.

they will visit for several weeks.

Mr. G. B. Wilson, Kenyon, John Muir, and William Dull were business visitors to Pittsburgh today.

Cyrus Edward and J. L. Feather went to Jeannette today to transact business.

Don't forget the B. of R. T. plane at Olympia Park, Monday, August 17.

Grant Dull was a business visitor to Pittsburgh today.

Edmund Clegg, manager of the Young National Bank, went to Detroit this morning, where he will take part in the Old Home Week exercises there.

C. H. Holt of Uniontown passed through Connellsville this morning en route to Somerville for several days vacation.

Miss W. L. Wilson of Dunbar township left this morning for a visit to Somerville, and will spend a week there with relatives and friends there.

Miss Nora Creedon of South Connellsville has returned home from Pittsburgh where she has been visiting for eight weeks. She was recommended home by her cousin, Miss Helen Dixon, of Duquesne Heights.

Henry Shipley of Monaca, W. Va., accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Jennie Shipley, and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. C. Shipley, left for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodwin at Trotter. It has been a number of years since they have visited this section and they find many changes.

Robert White, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. White, is home from a visit to Adirondack friends.

Charles K. Brooks, a well known instructor of Springfield, Kentucky, was received at the Hotel Concourse today.

He says crops and things generally are fine in the mountains, and that preparations are already being made for the winter.

John Riferle, Charles McKeonberry, R. O. Claybaugh and Harry Mackay, who were at Meyersdale last night, were here performing music for a society gathering.

Miss Lydia Howe of Brownsville is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Crawford, and their daughter, Shirley, is also here.

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Lady Betty Across the Water

By C. K. and A. M. WILLIAMSON.
Copyright 1908 by McClure, Phillips & Co.

Dear Reader—If you will ever feel that you simply have to love a girl, the girl you will love will be just like *Lady Betty Bulkeley*, sister of the Duke of Stanforth. You will love *Lady Betty* even if you are the stanchest of Yankees, with an inherited suspicion of the English, for she will snuggle down, in spite of yourself, in the coziest corner of your inmost heart. She is the sunshine of her own pleasant Surrey meads, added to the moonlight glinting on the surface of the Hudson she found so admirable. We have sent many of our fair maidens abroad, and the balance of trade in this respect is heavily in England's favor, but we should immediately let down all bars, tariff or other, that prevent more sweethearts like *Lady Betty* from coming "across the water."

Chapter I

DON'T know yet whether I'm pleased or not; but I do know that I'm excited—more excited than I've ever been in my life, except perhaps when Miss Mackinsty, my last governess, had hysterics in the schoolroom and fainted among the tea things.

I suppose I shan't be able to decide about the state of my feelings until I've had more of them on the same subject or until I've written down in this book of mine everything exactly as it's happened. I like doing that. It makes things seem so clear when you try to review them afterward.

The excitement began at breakfast by another having a letter that she liked. I knew she liked it by the way her eyes lighted up, as if they had been lamps and the letter a match. All the other letters, mostly with horrid, tradesmanly looking envelopes, which had been mailing her quite glowingly, she passed aside.

Mother was always a crown on her envelope. She thinks it's vulgar. Besides, putting it only on the paper saves money. This envelope had a great many gold crest, but she didn't seem to disapprove of it. She read on and on, then suddenly glanced up as if she would have said something quickly to Victoria. She didn't say it, though, for she remembered me. I am never taken into family confidences because I'm not out yet. I don't see what difference that makes, especially as I'm not to be allowed to come out till after Vic's married, because she was pre-sent four years ago and isn't even engaged yet. So for all I can tell I may have to stay in till I'm a hundred or leak out slowly when nobody is noticing. As Vic says girls do in the middle classes. This time I didn't mind, however, for I couldn't see how the letter concerned me, and as I was dying for a sight of Berengaria's puppies, which were born last night, I was glad when mother told me not to fidget after I'd finished breakfast, but to run down to the kennel if I liked.

Soon I forgot all about the letter, for the puppies were the dearest ducks on earth. I can puppies be ducks, I wonder? And besides, it was such a delicious Jane morning that I could have danced with joy because I was alive.

I often feel like that. But there's nobody to tell, except the trees and the dogs and my poor pony, who is almost too old and second childish now to understand. She was my brother Stanforth's pony first of all, and Stanforth is twenty-eight. Then she was Vic's, and Vic's—but mother doesn't like Vic's age is years younger than Stan.

I took walk in the park and afterward went through the rose garden to see how the roses were getting on. There were a lot of petals for my pot-pourri, and gathering them has kept me for some time. Then as the jar stands in Vic's and my den (she calls it her den, but it has to be mine, as I have no other), I was going in by one of the long windows when I heard mother's voice. "The question is," she was saying, "what's to be done with Betty?"

I turned around and ran away on my tiptoes across the lawn, for I didn't want to be an eavesdropper, and it would be nearly as bad to have mother know I had heard even those few words. She would be annoyed, and mother calls me all the way through to my house when she's angry. It is curious how she does it, for she never scolds. But the thermometer simply drops to freezing point, and you feel like a poor little shivering crumb that has come up too soon by mistake to find the world covered with snow and no hope of squeezing back into its own cozy womb bulb again.

I stopped out of doors till luncheon, and played croquet against myself, wishing that Stan would run down, for although Stan rather fascinates himself as a gorgeous person since poor

father's death—gave him the title, he is quite nice to me when it occurs to him. I'm always glad when he comes to the Towers, but he hardly ever does in the season, and then in August and September he's always in Scotland. So is Vic, for the matter of that, and she hates being in the country in May and June, though Surrey is so close to town that luckily she doesn't miss much. But this year we seem to have been horribly poor for some reason. Vic says it's Stan's fault. He is extravagant, I suppose. However, as everything is really his, I don't see that we ought to complain. Only it can't be pleasant for him to feel that mother is worrying lest he should marry and make her a trumpery dowager before we two girls are off her hands.

At luncheon mother mentioned to me that she had wired to ask Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox and her cousin, Miss Sally Woodburn, down to dinner and to stay the night. "You will be pleased, Betty, as you like Miss Woodburn to stay the night. You will be pleased, Betty," she said, after playfully for her. "I have a very pleasant surprise for you. You would never be able to guess, so I will tell you. I have consented to let you in and visit Mrs. Ess Kay to her face again," cut in Vic.

"I didn't mean to; it slipped out," I defended myself. "Besides it was her who nicknamed her that."

"Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox is a very charming person and a thorough woman of the world," mother asserted in

work here and there, though she isn't exactly old, even for a woman, perhaps about thirty.

I knew that Miss Woodburn rather fancied me, and I was quite pleased to take her up to her room when she and her older cousin arrived about an hour before dinner. I stopped for a few minutes and then left her with her maid, while I went to help Vic and get myself ready. We're only one maid between the three of us nowadays, which means (unless there's some reason why Vic should be made particularly smart) that mother gets more than a third of Thompson's services. That's as it should be, of course, and we don't grudge it. But Vic's rather helpless, and I always have to hurry to see her through.

"This evening, though, I found Thompson in Vic's room, next to mine, and just as I set off I heard a knock on my door in my frock which was up behind mother came "Betty," she said, after playfully for her. "I have a very pleasant surprise for you. You would never be able to guess, so I will tell you. I have consented to let you in and visit Mrs. Ess Kay to her face again," cut in Vic.

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"I told you today that she had taken a fancy to you, my dear. Of course she could not hope to secure Victoria, even if she preferred her, for Victoria has important engagements which will carry her through the season and after-dinner to Cowes and to Scotland for the shooting at Dorloch castle. But you are still almost a child, and children do not have engagements. Nevertheless you are Lady Betty Bulkeley, the Duke of Stanforth's sister, and as such, though in yourself she is an unfortunately little person, it's not impossible that as a member of our family these Americans may think you worth visiting. One bears that they won't titles."

"They sure there can't worship us much as some people in our own country who haven't got them up," I cried, defending Americans for Miss Woodburn's sake. "Vic says—"

"Never mind what Victoria says," returned mother. "The less you think on these subjects the better, my deary Betty. I merely hinted at a possible and partial incentive to these people's friendship for you, so that you need not feel it incumbent to be overpresumptuous, you know. I should wish you to keep your dignity among foreigners, even though you would, of course, look upon Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox as, to a way, your guardian. Now I must call Thompson and have her put me into my dinner dress, as there is no more time to waste. When Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox speaks of your visit you will know what to say."

I hummed something vaguely dutiful and began to dress as quickly as I could. But the more I thought of it the more I felt that I hadn't been fairly treated, to be disposed of in such an offhand way. After all, I am eighteen, and a person of eighteen isn't a child. I'm not sure I wasn't pouting when Vic came in, ready for dinner, asking she should fasten up my frock. I had nearly finished it, for practice has made me almost as clever as a conjurer about manipulating my hands behind my back, but when Vic bent down and began giving useless little touches I guessed that she wanted to whisper something in my ear without mother seeing, so she should happen to prance in at the wrong moment, as I often do.

"Look here, Betty, are you going to be a good little girl and do what you're asked without making a fuss?" she asked in a quick, low voice.

"I'm not certain yet," said I. "I'm thinking it over. I don't see why I should be sent off across the water with strangers at a moment's notice, and I—"

"It isn't a moment's notice," said Vic. "They're not sailing till Wednesday, and as they've salted out the best the best on the ship. Mrs. Ess Kay's party going won't turn out a bit, and they'll love having you. As for the whys and wherefores, mother's been telling you, hasn't she?"

"She talked about my health and valuable experiences and a lot of things in the air, but I feel there's something behind it, and I hate mysteries."

"If I can convince you it's for the good of the family in general, if not yours in particular, will you be a nice white woolly lamb and go with your kind little American friends?" Vic broke in, with her hand on my shoulder and an arm slipped around my waist.

"Mrs. Ess Kay's neither little nor kind," said I, "but of course I'll do anything to help if only I'm treated like a rational, grownup human being."

"And so you shall be. I told mother it would be much better to be frank with you, if you are a baby. It's too late to explain things now, but if you'll be sweet to Mrs. Ess Kay and agree with everything everybody says about your trip, when we come up to bed and mother's door shut I'll make a clean breast and show you exactly how matters stand."

With this we separated, for we could hear Mrs. Ess Kay's voice in the corridor talking to Sally Woodburn on the way downstairs. Her voice is never difficult to hear; rather the other way, and Miss Woodburn's soft little drawl following it, reminded me of a spoonful of Devonshire cream after a bunch of currants.

Mother was with them both in the oak drawing room when Vic and I got down, and I found myself staring at Mrs. Ess Kay with a new kind of criticism in my mind. Indeed it hadn't occurred to me before to criticize her to be vulgar or snobbish as it would for a tall white arum lily to be either of these things, still I couldn't help feeling that her unconscious thought was, "The invitation to a couple of unknown touring Americans from the Duchess of Stanforth is equivalent to my receiving a royal command."

She was probably right, anyhow so far as Mrs. Ess Kay is concerned. As for Sally Woodburn, I don't think she has a drop of snobbish blood in her veins. She's southern—not South American as I was stupid enough to think at first, but from some southern state or other, Kentucky, I believe it is. She's short and plump, and olive and smooth as ivory satin, with soft, lacy brown eyes, a voice like rich cream, a smile which says, "Please like me," and pretty, crinkly dark hair that is beginning to glitter with silver net-

knit, after a deep curve inward under the shoulders. But Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox does all these things even when she stands still and a great many more when she walks, which act she accomplishes in a grand, sweepy kind of way, with her head tilted back, as if she wants everybody to know that she is tremendously important in the scheme, but of the world, but of the universe.

Yet, in spite of all, in the end it's her face which impresses you even more than her figure, which is a real triumph, as the figure is so elaborate and successful. On top of her head is a quite little coil of hair, that lifts itself and spirals up like a giant snail shell. A dagger keeps it in place and looks as if the point plunged into Mrs. Ess Kay's brain, though I suppose it doesn't. Over the forehead is a noble roll which has the effect of a breaker just about to fall in surf, but never falling. It's a black breaker, and the

things now?" she asked, sitting down in front of the mirror with her hair-brush in her hand.

"I'll tell you after you've told me why I ought to feel one way more than another," I said with prudent reserves. "Then, like a good child, brush my hair. I wouldn't let Thompson do anything because I knew you'd be dying to have me, and I can talk so beautifully while my hair is being done. It makes me wish I were a pussy cat, so that I could purr."

"I hate having ruts touched by any one," said I.

"Well, perhaps I should hate it, too, we're curly and about six inches thick and come down to my knees. I should be afraid of getting pulled in pieces. Then, that's important. Well, now I can begin. You know, baby, this isn't a quite new idea about your going to America. Mrs. Ess Kay did say something on the subject when she was staying here before."

"Oh, yes, when she was going away she said how much she would like to have either of us visit her. Is that all?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

JANE GABLE

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON,
Author of "Beverly of Graustark,"
Etc.

Copyright, 1908, by Dodd, Mead & Company.

Graydon took the thick envelope from the boy's hand. With a start, he recognized his father's handwriting. Curiously he turned the letter over in his fingers as he ascended in the car, wonder growing in his brain. He did not wait to remove his overcoat on entering his rooms, but strode to the light and nervously tore open the envelope. Dread, hope, anxiety, crowded to make his fingers tremble. There were many closely written pages. How well he remembered his father's writing!

"Look here, Betty, are you going to be a good little girl and do what you're asked without making a fuss?" she asked in a quick, low voice.

"I'm not certain yet," said I. "I'm thinking it over. I don't see why I should be sent off across the water with strangers at a moment's notice, and I—"

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knit, after a deep curve inward under the shoulders. But Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox does all these things even when she stands still and a great many more when she walks, which act she accomplishes in a grand, sweepy kind of way, with her head tilted back, as if she wants everybody to know that she is tremendously important in the scheme, but of the world, but of the universe.

"You will recall that I would have permitted you to marry her—I mean, in the beginning. Perhaps it was spite, which I imposed later on. At least she was charitable enough to call it that. Clegg has been here to see me. He says you are bound to make Jane Clegg your wife. I knew you would."

"I'll tell you after you've told me why I ought to feel one way more than another," I said with prudent reserves.

"Then, like a good child, brush my hair. I wouldn't let Thompson do anything because I knew you'd be dying to have me, and I can talk so beautifully while my hair is being done. It makes me wish I were a pussy cat, so that I could purr."

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"Oh, yes, when she was going away she said how much she would like to have either of us visit her. Is that all?"

Here he related as concisely as possible the incidents attending Mrs. Cable's first visit to his office and the subsequent adoption of the babe.

"I know that there were wealth and power behind the mystery. There was a profitable scandal in the background. Unknown to Mrs. Cable, I began investigations of my own. She had made little or no effort to discover the parents of the child. She could have had no purpose in doing so, I'll admit."

"[Here he gave in detail the progress of his investigations at the Foundling's home, at the health office, at certain unsavory hospitals and in other channels of possibility.]

"At last I found the doctor and then the nurse. After that it was easy to unearth the records of a child's birth and of a mother's death, all in New York city."

"Droom can tell you the names of Jane's parents, substantiating the names I have just given to you. He did not know that they had been married nearly two years prior to the birth of the child. It was a clandestine marriage."

"I want that there were wealth and power behind the mystery. There was a pure Kinkabrocker of the old school. He was naturally as poor as poverty itself. With his beautiful daughter he was living in lower New York, barely subsisting, I may say, on the meager income that found its way to him through the upstairs lodgers in the old house. Here it is Jane's mother, cherishing the traditions of her blood, while her father, sick and feeble, brooded over the days when he was King in Babylon. The handsome, wayward lover came for her when she was nineteen. They were married secretly in the city of Boston.

"The young husband imposed silence upon her after he had attained his majority. There was a vast fortune at stake. In plain words, his father had forbidden the marriage. He had selected another, to be the wife of his son."

"Jane was born in the second year of their wedded life. It was of course important that the fact should be kept secret. I am inclosing a slip of paper containing the names of the minister, doctor, and the nurse who after I attended her, together with the record of death. It is more convenient to handle that bulky letter, which I trust you will destroy. You will also find the name of the hospital in which Jane was born and where her mother died ten days later. I may say in this connection that not one of the persons mentioned knew the true name of the young mother, nor were they sure of the fact that she was a wife. Her gravestone in the old cemetery bears the name of the maiden, not the wife. Her father never knew the truth."

"What I did in the premises need not be told. That is a part of my past. I learned how the cowardly young father, glad to be out of the affair so easily, lied the nurse to leave the baby on the doorstep. Then I went to the banker whose son he was. I had absolute proof of the marriage. He paid me well to keep the story from reaching the public. The son was whisked abroad, and he afterward married the girl of his father's choice. I do not believe that he has ever given a thought

COKERS GO TEN INNINGS WITH FAIRMONT AND TAKE SMALL END.

After having their paws on the game long enough to kiss it good-bye, the Cokers allowed the Fairmont Babes to run away with the unearned victory 7 to 6. It was Connellsville's game throughout, the Cokers putting up a much superior article of ball than the Mountaineers. Unus Arundel was the attraction in the middle of the diamond, and while he helped the Babes considerably, he was also generous and gave several decisions to the Coke Herd.

Blanchard did stunts for One Own while Cromley, never throughout the crowd at the national bank twirler, caused the break from the Smoke Town to look foolish. Blanchard succeeded more than Cromley, for the lanky one was touched up for nine hits while the Oracle boys gathered up but eight. Connellsville, however, made four misplays and thereby hangs the tale.

A little bone-head work on the part of Cromley in the middle of the game caused no little amusement. Milt Montgomery was the cause and Cromley will stop and cuss when his silly one's name is mentioned. It was this wise. The Cokers were two runs to the bad in the sixth inning and Francis led off with an air snatcher. Johnny Yoeid was not yet through, dreaming about the three bungles he made the other day and had a long one to Keener. Wallace then went to Fisher's road house on tour bad ones and Tiffany followed it up with a big Francis scoring and sending Wallace to third. Tiffany then proceeded to punch second. Swartz hit a long one to middle and Wallace romped home. Tiffany took this on the sacrifice and on a close decision was called safe by Arundel. Immediately the whole Fairmont team, without time having been called, gathered around the arbitrator, demanding that he either change the decision or lose his life. Manager Smith then ambled out on the field and said to Cromley, who was holding the ball: "Boy, big fellow, give me a catch." The national bank pitcher did as requested and Montgomery stepped aside; the ball traveling to the ropes. Tiffany clung to the third bag, however, and was finally pushed off by "Sunny" Price, who saw him starting toward home. Cromley made haste after the ball, and in an effort to catch Tiff at home, threw wild, the first sacker coming home with the leading run.

Those heart-breaking ninth and tenth innings settled Connellsville. A gentleman traveling under the name of Keener, who had been making trouble all through the game, again appeared into the limelight in these innings. In the ninth he led off with a scorching double, took third when Elam attempted to get him at third after Parker had hit to short, and came home on the same play. That tied the score and was enough to break our hearts, but in the tenth he again did the shady work. Core was given a pass and King sent him on his way with an altar play. Sodgrass flew out to Calboun and Keener sent a nasty one to Yoeid, who threw wild to first. Core scoring and Keener taking second. Parker then connected and Keener came across. Calboun singled for the Cokers in the tenth but was out when he tried to take second, when Yoeid fouled out to Gates. The score:

	A	B	R	H	P	A	E
Price, S.	.5	.5	0	0	1	1	
Elam, ss.	.5	.5	0	0	1	1	
Francis, m.	.5	.5	1	3	0	1	
Yoeid, 2.	.5	.5	0	4	1		
Wallace, r.	.3	.3	1	2	0	0	
Tiffany, 1.	.3	.3	1	2	0	0	
Sodgrass, c.	.3	.3	1	2	0	0	
Blanchard, p.	.4	.4	0	2	3	0	
Total:	.38	.38	5	30	7	4	
Fairmont:	.38	.38	R.	H.	P.	A.	
King, ss.	.3	.3	1	1	1	1	
Sodgrass, c.	.4	.4	0	0	1	0	
Parker, r.	.5	.5	2	2	0	0	
Elam, m.	.5	.5	1	1	0	0	
Gates, 3.	.3	.3	0	0	3	1	
Fisher, 1.	.4	.4	0	0	10	0	
Cromley, p.	.4	.4	0	0	2	1	
Total:	.38	.38	7	8	30	7	
Connellsville:	.00	.00	2	0	0	0	5
Fairmont:	.20	.20	2	0	0	1	2
Summary:	Two	bases	Keens	2	0	0	0
Connellsville:	1	1	South	1	1	1	1
Fairmont:	2	2	South	2	2	2	2
Score:	Connellsville	6	Fairmont	5	1	1	1
Time:	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Umpire:	Arundel	6	Umpire:	Arundel	6	Umpire:	Arundel

KRUGER KNOCKED OUT OF BOX.

Unontown's Star Twirler Pounced Upon by Grafton But Garlies Wins. UNONTOWN, Aug. 11.—Although overwhelmed by an 11 to score, the Grafton Wanderers yesterday had the satisfaction of knocking the great and only Abe Kruger out of the box. The mighty one was hit all over the lot, but as usual had all the luck and is credited with another victory. Twelve hits apiece were made by the two teams, but the Onions swallows came with men on the circuit. Schettler succeeded Kruger and had an easy time of it. At no time was the German in danger. McEvane did the hill stomp for the West Virginians. Two wild pegs by Judy Lawton helped materially to the Onions' large score. The scores: Unontown ... 2 0 0 2 2 0 3 2 x—11; Grafton ... 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—11; Batteries: Kruger, Schettler and Redman; McEvane and Lawton.

Additional sporting news will be found on Page 6.

Read The Daily Courier.

A Half Price Remnant Sale

A Three-Day Sale that will clean-up every odd lot and short lenght in the store.

JUST because a lot is small or few in number, doesn't deteriorate the value of that particular merchandise to you. It does to us, with merchandise of the coming season demanding every inch of shelf and counter room. These remnants have been accumulating for six months. The residue of a retailing business—the volume of which has increased over that of the corresponding period of 1907, despite the decline of industrial activity throughout this region. Everything displayed under a Remnant ticket will be sold at exactly Half Price. The most forcible reduction we've ever made. In every department you'll find bright seasonable merchandise marked just half. There are hundreds upon hundreds of Remnants, but three days' selling at such remarkable prices will accomplish a complete clearance. We've set aside three days as Remnant Days,

**Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,
August 11th, 12th and 13th.**

Everything marked Remnants will be Half Price, and there will be hundreds of such tickets through the store.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—	R H E
Philadelphia....	0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 — 6 8 1
Pittsburg....	2 5 0 0 1 0 1 0 — 4 10 0
Concord, McQuillen and Doon; Leffield, Gennett and Gilson.	
At Boston—	R H E
St Louis....	2 0 0 1 2 3 0 1 — 0 18 0
Boston....	0 0 1 0 0 9 1 0 — 3 6 2
Lush and Bliss, Lindeman, Boules, Mahoney and Graham and Bowerman.	
At New York—	R H E
New York....	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 2 0
Chicago....	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 — 2 2 0
Mathewson and Breanahan, Overall and Kling.	
At Brooklyn—	R H E
Brooklyn....	2 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 — 6 8 1
Cincinnati....	0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 — 4 9 0
Bell and Bergen; Coakley, Volz and McLean.	

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pct.
Pittsburg..... 50 38 .612
New York..... 50 38 .608
Chicago..... 50 42 .671
Philadelphia..... 52 42 .553
Cincinnati..... 51 52 .495
Boston..... 44 55 .444
Brooklyn..... 37 60 .881
St. Louis..... 33 66 .337

Games Tomorrow.

Boston at Philadelphia.

BOYS' WASH SUITS.

Buster Brown, sailor and Russian blouse, of Repp, galatea and pique, regularly priced from \$1 to \$5 at half, nearly all sizes here for **HALF PRICE**

BOYS' WOOL SUITS.

All sizes are here in one kind or another, regularly priced \$2.50 to \$6.50; any suit in the lot at exactly **HALF PRICE**

FANCY VESTS.

A fancy waistcoat never comes amiss, nearly all sizes in this lot, regularly priced from \$1.50 to \$5, all perfect in every way at **HALF PRICE**

WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS.

Women's White canvas Oxfords in all sizes, at even less than half; Oxfords in this group regularly priced at \$1.50 to \$3 now 75¢, a radical saving **HALF PRICE**

MEN'S 50c NECKWEAR.

All of these are desirable patterns, but they are odd lots with us so you can buy two neck ties for the price of one at **HALF PRICE**

MEN'S 50c CAPS.

An odd lot of new caps, no line of sizes in any one style, but your size is here in one style or another; these caps are all new styles **HALF PRICE**

50c TAM-O-SHANTERS.

Wash Tam-o-shanters, detachable sweat bands, made of white galatea and pique, 50c Tam-o-shanters at 25¢ is a decided bargain at **HALF PRICE**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

Dresses made from gingham, percale and lawn, in all sizes, very natty little dresses, regularly priced from 25¢ to \$2.50, now exactly half **HALF PRICE**

ALL REMAINING MILLINERY.

Not a hat in the entire remaining stock but that comes under this half price rule; this brings every hat down to less than the worth of its trimming **HALF PRICE**

Men's Straw Hats All One Half Price

Most Stylish of Women's Apparel at Half Price.

Not a single garment in this entire collection but that is absolutely stylish, hardly two of a style, of course, but it's due to this fact that they are now half price.

48 Tailored Suits at Half

Prince Chay, semi-fitted and cutaway styles, made from plain serges, in blue, brown, grey and black, and a few fancy weaves in shadow stripes; these suits regularly sold at from \$15 to \$35, but now exactly half.

Wash Dresses

These are made from white lawn, prettily trimmed, with lace and embroidery. Not very many of these, but they are exceptional, values regularly \$6.00 to \$10.00.

Half Price

Net Robes

White, pink, blue and black net and lingerie robes in white, prettily trimmed, with lace and embroidery. Not very many of these, but they are exceptional, values regularly \$6.00 to \$10.00.

Half Price

Linen Suits

All of this season's designs in solid-colored styles furnished from duck, pique, Indian head, tapp and linen. The colors are white, blue and linen, also pink, blue and grey stripes. Regularly \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Half Price

Remnants of Lace and Embroideries

Three groups of the lowest priced lace and embroidery values you've ever seen, bright, clean, showy trimmings, the remaining pieces of many special purchases. We only mention three groups as the other lots are really too small to advertise.

A group of All-Over Laces and Nets, regularly priced from 50¢ to \$4.00 **HALF PRICE**

Cambrie edges and insertions from 1 in. to 2 in. wide, regular 7¢ value **3/2¢**

One lot Val Edges and Insertions 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches wide, regularly 8¢, now **4¢**

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS

Regularly priced 25, 50 and \$1.00, all remaining ones are now half price. A cute little parasol is made doubly cute in appearance by a jaunty little parasol.

WASH GOODS REMNANTS.

Including lawns, organdie, mousselines, dimities, etc., in 1908 designs and regularly priced at from 12 1/2¢ to 75¢, now on sale at **HALF PRICE**

FANCY LAWNS.

12 1/2¢ lawns in